Nationals, With Harper Pitching, Take First of the Series With St. Louis

GREAT SUPPORT AIDS HARPER TO WIN CONTEST IN ST. LOUIS

Brilliant Fielding of Several of Nationals Features Hard-Fought Game-Milan's Brother Reports to Griffith.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

ST. LOUIS, August 28.—The pitching of Harry Harper could be properly called a high-class exhibition of twirling in yesterday's game with the Browns, but all credit should not go to the young lefthander. While the box scoreshows that the Browns nicked Harper for only five well scattered hits, he owes much to his support.

The Browns on many occasions stung the ball hard, but at times sensational plays turned what seemed like certain extra-base hits into putouts. Moeller, Milan and Acosta took turns in hauling down drives that seemed tieketed for long safeties when they left the bat. Foster, too, lent a helping hand on the defense more than once. He was the maker of the most sensational fielding play of the day. With one out in the sixth inning Pratt startee we seemed like a sum box of Foster even getting to the ball, much less making the stop. He raced over, however, and though he couldn't get in front of the ball, stuck down his bere hand and touched it. While he failed to hold on to the sphere it dronged dead under his hand and he recovered quickly, and a quick throw to day the beginning of the fourth. Pratt hit this ball hard, too, and while Foster failed to hold it, the ball dropped at his feet, and he made the play at first. Again in this frame Fosier came to day the beginning of the fourth. Pratt hit this ball hard, too, and while Foster failed to hold it, the ball dropped at his feet, and he made the play at first. Again in this frame Fosier came to day the beginning of the fourth. Pratt hit this ball hard, too, and while Foster failed to hold it, the ball dropped at his feet, and he made the play at first. Again in this frame Fosier came to day the beginning of the fourth. Pratt hit this ball hard, too, and while Foster failed to hold it, the ball dropped at his feet, and he made the play at first. Again in this frame Fosier came to day the beginning of the fourth. Pratt hit this ball hard, too, and while Foster failed to hold it, the ball dropped at his feet, and he made the play at fi

The one play made by Milan was a beauty. With one out in the ninth, Howard, who previously had proved most troublesome to Harper, in drawing two walks and hitting a single, connected squarely with the ball and started out what looked like a wallop over "Zeb's" head. He backed up beautifully, though, and hauled in the prospective three-base hit.

Those few fans who follow the rowns' games closely are bemoaning fact that they seldom score any uns for Lowdermilk. His game today as good enough to win the average ontest, but the Browns were practicalrhelpless before Harper. The Browns just completed a series fith the Athletics and won four games, at the four games they scored thirtyne runs. However, Lowdermilk services in none of these games and was nfortunate in drawing an opponent the all but shut out the Browns.

pairs tied at 70 yesterday in the third could get.

MARSTON AND VAN VLECK TIE

WITH SHERMAN BROTHERS AT 70

Matches for American Golfers' Cup Develop

Excellent Playing Over Course of

Detroit Country Club.

DETROIT, August 28 .- Two eastern gallery, but a 73 was the best they

Horace Milan, the brother of Clyde, reported to Manager Griffith yesterday, and worked out in advance of the game with his new teammates. Griff will hardly start him in the outfield, but may give him a chance if a game is hopelessly lost or if the Nationals get a commanding lead in some contest.

Branch Rickey has not been with the Branch Rickey has not been with the Browns all week. Yesterday he was in Atlanta trying to induce Billy Smith to let him take Outfielder Billy Lee, a former National, to St. Louis. Lee belongs to the Browns, but Smith wants him to finish the Southern League season before sending him north.

Manager Griffith held a conference before yesterday's game with Presi-dent Hedges of the Browns. The usual have not arisen as yet.

The one run scored by the Browns was due to Harper's failure to watch his base runners. With Howard on third and Lavan on second and two gone, Harper took a long wind-up as though the bases were unpopulated. He

PORTNER TEAM, AMATEUR CHAMPION OF RICHMOND, HERE TO MEET AGRICUL- HARPER WINS GAME



STANDING, SCHEDULES AND RESULTS IN BIG BASE BALL LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | | w. | L | Pet. | Win. | Lose. |
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| ı | Detroit | . 77 | 42 | .647 | .650 | .642 |
| ı | Chicago | . 72 | 46 | .610 | .614 | .605 |
| 1 | Nationals | 60 | 55 | .522 | .526 | .517 |
| | New York | . 54 | 58 | .482 | .487 | .478 |
| | Cleveland | 45 | 71 | .388 | .394 | .385 |
| | St. Louis. | | | | | |
| | Athletics. | . 35 | 80 | .304 | .310 | .302 |
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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| | Phillies | 64 | 50 | .562 | .565 | .55 | |
| | Brooklyn | 63 | 56 | .529 | .533 | .52 | |
| | Boston | 60 | 55 | .522 | .526 | .51 | |
| • | Chicago | 58 | 58 | .500 | .505 | .49 | |
| | St. Louis | 58 | 62 | .483 | .488 | .47 | |
| | Pittsburgh | 56 | 63 | .471 | .475 | .46 | |
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

Winchester defeated Miss Helen Henderson and J. C. Colburn, Fairmont. In finals of the mixed doubles Page

and Page defeated A. J. Gore, Washington, and Mrs. William Torrington, Philadelphia, 6-4, 0-6, 7-5.
In finals of the ladies' doubles Mrs. Torrington and Miss Page defeated Miss Henderson and Miss Marie Somer-sills Lengeschip, 6-7, 6-2 Page and M. P. Andrews, Winchester, defeated Castle and K. P. Heintz in semi-finals of men's doubles, 6-3, 6-4. Mrs. Torrington won the final match in the ladies singles from Miss Page,

POTOMAC BOAT CLUB TO HOLD

Oared Shell of Arundels of Baltimore. Washington Printers Lose Final Game.

emi-closed regatta today. Beside numerous contests in which only members of the organization will be allowed to take part, there will be two races with outside crews. The Arundel eight of Baltimore will come over for a brush with the eight representing the Potomaes, and the Old Dominion Boat Club Other American League Games of Alexandria is to pit the strength of its four-oared boat against a quartet of Potomac oarsmen.

pesides to stir real interest among the club members. Upon whether a satisfactory showing is made today by the the league leaders.

The scores were 8 to 1 and 11 to 3. Red and White boats will depend in a great measure their trip to Philadelphia to enter the middle states regatta. phia to enter the middle states regard.

Considerable improvement has been made in the work of the oarsmen, and it is thought they will show better form against the Arundels this afterform against the Arundels this afterform against the Arundels this after-form against the Arundels the Arundels this after-form against the Arundels this after-form against the Arundels the

Washington Swimming Club; R. Preston Petre, applied, Poyle Athlette Club, and Roban Davis. Event No. 2—100 yards; novice; first heat: William E. Linden, applied, Washington Swimming Club; A. Itun, applied, Washington Swimming Club; Markington Swimming Club; Smith Lanstord, applied, Washington Swimming Club; William B. Lenden, applied, Unitable Club, and Harry H. Semins, unattached; Myron Rose, applied, Maryland Swimming Club; John C. Munder, applied, Washington Swimming Club; Levett B. Ansley, Washington Swimming Club; H. Thoortook Kuight, Washington Swimming Club; H. Thoortook Kuight, Washington Swimming Club; Wilbur Brooks, applied, Maryland Swimming Club; H. Thoortook Kuight, Washington Swimming Club; Wilbur Brooks, applied, Maryland Swimming Club; Grand Club; Maryland Swimming Club; Wilbur Brooks, applied, Maryland Swimming Club; Wilbur Brooks, applied, Maryland Swimming Club; H. Thoortook Kuight, Washington Swimming Club; H. Thoortook Kuight,

win, but failed to prevent the opposing aggregation scoring almost whenever it desired, the count being 14 to 22.

Blanton pitched some splendid ball in the first contest, striking out ten men and keping the hits of the opposing club well scattered. The Indianapolis batters were unable to connect with his offerings effectively at any time. Blanton star ed in to pitch the second contest also, but the strain proved too much for him and he was unable to last. Doughton and Feldman did the hest batting of any of the players of the Washington team, making three hits each in the second conflict.

the two contests. The local authorities and those representing Richmond were in conference at noon today relative to the arrangement of another date suitable to both cities.

The Richmond team came in this morning shortly after 9 o'clock. An air of confidence pervaded the players and to say the least, they are a lively-locking bunch of youngsters.

Fabre, French-Canadian, winner of the 1915 Boston marathon, represe ting the Richmond Athletic Club of Montreal, Canada; Sidney Hatch, Chicago; Nick Gianakopulous and Charles Pores, Millrose Athletic Club, New York city: Mike Honohan, New York Athletic Club, and Oliver Millard, Olympic Club, San Francisco. Hatch won the all-western marathon in 1906, 1907, 1908, 1911 and 1914.

Tigers Win Double-Header.

DETROIT, August 28.—Detroit crept within two games of Boston yesterday by winning two easy games from New

The Tigers made ten hits off Cole in the first two innings of the first game

men who will take part in each.

Event No. 1—50 yards: 7. C. Bamman, Washington Swimming Club; Regmate Rutherford, Washington Swimming Club; A. M. Cutts, Washington Swimming Club; R. O. Ellason, Washington Swimming Club; R. Preston Petresapplied, Doyle Athiefac Club, and Roland Davis, two Laxible Club; A. Preston Petresapplied, Doyle Athiefac Club, and Roland Davis, two Laxible Club; A. Preston Petresapplied, Doyle Athiefac Club, and Roland Davis, two Laxible Club; A. Preston Petresapplied, Doyle Athiefac Club, and Roland Davis, two Laxible Club; A. Preston Petresapplied, Doyle Athiefac Club, and Roland Davis, two Laxible Club; A. Preston Petresapplied, Doyle Athiefac Club, and Roland Davis, two Laxible Club; A. Preston Petresapplied, Doyle Athiefac Club; A. R. Preston Petresapplied, Doyle Athiefac Club; A. Preston Petresapplied, Doyle Athiefac Club; A. Preston Petresapplied, Doyle Athiefac Club; A. R. Preston Petresapplied, Doyle Athiefac Club; A. Preston Petresapplied,

BIG MARATHON TODAY.

Compete at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 28.-Sevenen runners, including several of the fastest in the United States and Cantered in the Olympic marathon race to be run here today under the auspices of the Panama-Pacific exposition. The course is the full marathon distance of twenty-six miles and 385 yards.

The list of entries included Eduourd Fabre, French-Canadian, winner of the

CUP OF MEADOW CLUB

Last Westerner, Johnston, Is Put St. LOUIS. AB. R. H. BB. SO. SB. PO. A. E. Out of Tennis Tourney

tary, and all arrangements for the affair have been completed.

The annual championship swimming
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The Association of the South Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union is to be held this afternoon on the course in front of the Washington Canoe Club.

A good list of entries has been received, and some close competition is expected. The following are the events and the men who will take part in each:

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| elbiggest surprises of a season replete with upsets, and by it he becomes quite lenge round of the national champion-

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TENNIS MATCH POSTPONED.

Wet Courts Prevent Battle Between Dumbarton and Richmond Teams.

The tennis match between teams of Va., Country Club, which was to have theen played in Richmond this afternoon, was called off because of wet weather.

The Dumbarton Club tennis team will play the Chevy Chase Club team a match Saturday afternoon, September and the saturday afternoon and the saturday after

Nationals' Young Southpaw Defeats St. Louis, 3 to 1.

ALMOST BLANKS BROWNS

Howard's Steal of Home Only Run Scored by Rickey's

BY J. ED GRILLO.

ST. LOUIS, August 28.-Harry Har present western trip of the Nationals, formance against the Browns yester day and succeeded in winning by score of 3 to 1. Harper held the Bro to five hits. In only one inning did Louis get more than one blow, a even then they would have drawn ripher had Harper been a bit m careful about his wind-up. With run ners on third and second and two ou he took his own sweet time and a long wind-up in pitching to Lowdermilk, nd Howard made a clean steal of home plate for the one and only Brownie

In all the other innings Harper had the situation pretty well in hand. While he was retiring the Browns with great regularity the Nationals collected an early lead.

Harper drew Grover Lowdermilk, the slim right hander, as an exponent. So

Harper drew Grover Lowdermilk, the slim right-hander, as an opponent. So far as hits were concerned Lowdermilk had the better of the argument—four hits to five. Each pitcher allowed three bases on balls, and Lowdermilk hit one batter. Two of the three passes off Lowdermilk, were followed by hits, and the gifts were turned into runs. It went along at an 0-0 rate until the fourth inning, when the Griffmen counted a run. Starting this inning Foster coaxed the first pass off Lowdermilk after Milan had lifted to Shotton. Lowdie hit Shanks. Gandil's effort was a liner to Walker, but Acosta came through with a single down the left-field line and Foster scored a run. With runners on first and second Williams struck out.

Griffmen Score Again.

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This lead was increased to three runs when the Griffmen chalked up two more in the fifth. McBride opened this inning with a base on balls. Trying to sacrifice, Harper bunted a pop fly to Austin. In his haste to try to double McBride off first Austin made a wide throw and before the ball was recovered McBride chased to third. Then Moeller caught a fast one and sent it to right-center for three bases, McBride tallying. Foster was fooled on strikes, but Milan sent a slow roller to Lavan for a single on which Moeller tallied the second run of the inning. Shanks ended the frame by lifting to Austin. The Browns drew six blanks, but finally shoved over a run in the seventh. With one out, Howard singled to left and Lavan hit to the same field for two bags, Howard pulling up at third. They hugged their bases while Gandil caught Severoid's foul. Austin. In his haste to try to double

MAY NOT PLAY DOUBLES. McLoughlin and Bundy May De-

fault to Johnston and Griffin. NEW YORK, August 28 .- The chal-

a bugaboo to the California, for he ship doubles at the West Side Tennis new has defeated all of the visitors Club, Forest Hills, L. I., between 4 to 2, and thereby made a clean sweep from the coast this season with the Maurice E. McLoughlin and Thomas C.

in two straight heats, the first of which was run early in the week and the second yesterday. William set a new Canadian record by going the distance in 2.001/4. He had the pole position, and was not extended at any stage of the contest. The race was for a purse of \$5,000, two in three. The winner is owned by W. W. Marrie, Lafayette, Ind., and was driven



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National League Games.

the eighth inning won a hard-hitting Lowdermilk swung and missed the eighth mann won a hard-nitting third strike, but Williams dropped the game for St. Louis yesterday from ball and had to make the throw to Brooklyn by 11 to 7. Five pitchers were used, and all were batted freely.

Huggins made a home run in the
eighth. Butler singled, and passes to
Long and Dolan filled the bases. Miller then drove the ball along the thirdbase line for the circuit, making five
runs for the inning.
Brooklyn rallied in the last three innings, but fell short. The Superbas
fielded poorly. Score: were used, and all were batted freely.

BOSTON, August 28.-Boston/ with only one out after boston had he him safely five times and secred four runs. Standridge then took up the task, but could not stop the slugging. In the second contest Pierce held the Braves to four hits and a single tally, while his mates had no trouble hitting Ragan. Fisher, the Chicago shortstop, furnished the fielding features. Scores:

of the Forked Deer Red Fox Club at Crawford Springs ended yesterday. In the derby Dan Shaw, Brownsville, Tenn., won first place; D. W. Biffles,

"Chick" Evans Popular.

ater, were followed by a good-sized isn't any \$100,000.

work that put the brothers at the top.

Sherrill Sherman got off to a good start

by holing a putt from the edge of the

first green for a 3-the hole is 422 yards long-and it was the only 3

made there all day. It was just the

American golfers' competition, played In addition to the team match, there the links of the Country Club of were the usual number of day-before

were the usual number of day-before Detroit, over which the national amateur championship begin today. Max R. Marston and Charles E. Van Vleck, jr., of Baltusrol were the first to come in with a 70, made by scoring a 35 each way, but they had not been in long before Thomas M. and Sherrill Sherman, Yahnundasis, posted a similar score on the board, 35, 35—70.

About fifty pairs entered the competition and about two-thirds of them completed the round. General regret was expressed because of the absence of Walter J. Travis, the donor of the

completed the round. General regret was expressed because of the absence of Walter J. Travis, the donor of the trophy, who, with Fred Herreshoff as his partner, has won it for Garden City at the last two cahmpionship meetings. The two teams that tied for the trophy pursued widely differing methods of attaining success. In the Baltusroi team Max Marston was a little more than the main reliance; he was almost the whole team. His individual score was an approximated 74, and Van Vleck helped on only four holes. Van Vleck helped on only four holes. Van Vleck helped only vesterday morning, so it was his first sight of the course, and he did about as well as could have heen expected under the circumstances. The New Jersey champion just played steady, consistent golf all the way. The satusroi:

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Shermans Play Together.

The Yahnundasis team was a two-man combination all of the way, a fact that is attested by the individual total. Tom Sherman made a 78 and Sherrill Sherman an \$1, so it was good team work that put the brothers at the top.

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Laurel Stake Entries Closed. LAUREL, Md., August 28 .- The time mit for entering horses in the October meet at the Laurel race track ended Thursday. Judging from the re-

There was a two-stroke gap between the leaders and the next two pairs. Francis Ouimet and Paul Tewkesbury, Woodland, played good golf for two-thirds of the distance, Tewkesbury, if anything, doing a little more than his share. They were out in 36. On the sixteenth neither could do better than 6. A 5 on the seventeenth hurt them a tittle more, but Ouimet saved a stroke by getting a fine 2 on the home hole for their 72. They played with John G. Anderson and Frank H. Hoyt, both formerly of Boston, but now of Siwanov. Anderson and Hoyt required 1 strokes.

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J. K. Bole of Cleveland and George W. Rotan of Texas, who played to rether from the neutral green of Pine Valley, near Philadelphia, a club to which both belong, tied at 72, with Quimet and Tewkesbury.

Braves.

James has been troubled with a sore arm, and several weeks ago was suspended at his own request to give him an opportunity to rest. He said he believed he now is in condition to help the Braves in their fight for the pendant.

"Chick" Evans Popular.

The \$190,000 Ty Cobb sory is correct aside from two minor details—Cobb hasn't been consulted and there

SEMI-CLOSED REGATTA TODAY

Feature of Events Will Be Race With Eight-

ture of a tryout for the Potomac crews,

The following are the events and the men who will take part in each;

Ing three hits each in the second conflict.

Up to a late hour this morning it did not appear that there would be the least chance to play the double-header with the Richmond champion amateur club this afternoon. With the rain that fell all during the night and the continuous drizzle this morning it seemed practically impossible to have the diamond in good enough shape to stage

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Pierce Gets Even Break

Jacobson, rf. 4 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 even with Chicago yesterday, winning Lavan, ss. 2 1 1 2 0 2 0 5 0 0 even with Chicago yesterday, winning Lavan, ss. 3 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 3 0 the first game, 9 to 4, and losing the Sevendid, c. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 second, 4 to 1. Pierce started both 31 1 5 3 4 3 27 7 1 games, but in the first was removed with only one out after Boston had hit

Chicago.

Phils Make Clean Sweep. PHILADELPHIA, August 28.-Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati yesterday,